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"AT LAST, A STORE FOR THE TRUE COLLECTOR."

Program draws potential architects

By Patricia Akiyama
Of the Emerald

Eleven students are getting a taste of life as a University architecture major by attending the University's Summer Architecture Academy.

The six week program, sponsored by the architecture department, involves studio work, lectures and workshops for six hours a day, Monday through Thursday, with an additional three hours of studio work Friday mornings.

But students don't have to spend all their time in the studio — unlike some architecture majors during the academic year.

After Chris Baines calmed his initial nervousness, he relaxed and eased into the program. "I thought it would be a crammed course and we'd have to study, study," he says.

Even without previous architecture classes, Baines has always been interested in the field. "People thought I was weird because I was always reading books on architecture in the library," he says.

The program is designed to allow students like Baines to decide if they are interested in a career in architecture or not.

"The academy gives hands-on experience, so that at the end of the six weeks, they'll know whether or not they want to go to architecture school," says Michael Utsey, architecture professor and academy director.

It will also improve information about architecture and design to high school



Photo by Mark Pynes

Students at the Summer Architecture Academy get the "hands-on experience" that will help them decide if they want to attend architecture school.

students and present a wide range of information about careers in design, he says.

To introduce students to other areas of design, professors will lead students on two field trips. The first is a three day tour led by Eugene Bressle, an architecture professor. Beginning at Mt. Bachelor and ending at the Oregon Dunes, Bressler will discuss the social and political issues of land planning policy, and the factors involved in each environment.

The second trip will be to Portland, giving students an opportunity to see urban

design projects and visit several different working atmospheres, including firms ranging from two-person offices to firms of more than 250 employees.

Completing the summer academy is a final open-to-the-public review of the students' work in Lawrence Hall, as well as an awards luncheon where certificates of achievement will be presented.

"It's different than I expected," says Janice Molly, one of two students from Eugene. She did not expect to become acquainted individually with each one of the

students, four of whom are from outside the U.S.

"We've only been here a week and I already feel like I've known everyone for a long time," Molly says. She adds that she wants to be an architect, so the academy is a chance to be in an architecture school, and "see what it's like."

Holly Simmons, a student from Alaska, came "mainly to see if a design career would be right for me," although she knows that she "likes to create something that has a lot of beauty."

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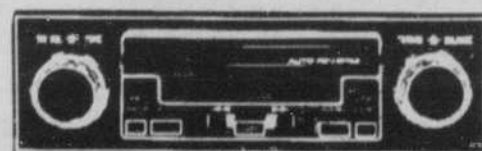
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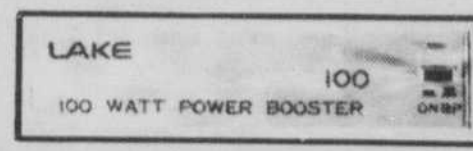


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